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FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1902.

If Uncle Sam waits till the condemnation suits are finished, the next generation may live to see Pearl Harbor opened and its naval station in full operation.

Land Commissioner Boyd's trip to Washington indicates that any man who accepts office under Governor Dole must obey orders whether he is satisfied his enforced duty will injure the local administration or not.

Speaking of the Advertiser's dispatch on the Hilo races, that dispatch has probably gone to the same place as the Gazette company's claim of 2500 circulation for the Hawaiian Gazette. The Gazette may publish 2500 papers in the course of a year but not within a shorter period.

Onward's proposition that the beet sugar producers be granted a bounty to offset the competition of possible free sugar from Cuba is not taking like wildfire in Congress. The bounty idea has gone out of date for the present and is not likely to become popular with any party while the manufacturing interests are tending so strongly toward free trade ideas which they endeavor to cloak under the elastic term of reciprocity.

The Bulletin should have little to say about Olan boom articles. It made the best attempt it could to print one in its industrial back number, but as the facts given were from six to nine months behindhand, the scheme was not a glittering success. However, the little paper's intentions were good.—Thurston's Advertiser.

The cheerful idiot is showing aim at human intelligence in making excuse for the Advertiser's palpable boom edition. The Bulletin industrial edition is recognized throughout the insular community as the best and most accurate description of the main industry ever published. On the other hand Thurston has been kept busy in his own balliwick, answering the query, What is the largest plantation of the islands? Of course Thurston doesn't approve anything the Bulletin publishes. No one expects him to.

POLICE AND THIEVES.

Robberies, petty thieving and even highway hold-ups are reaching a numerical standing that calls for more serious effort on the part of the police department than has yet been in evidence. Few doubt the department is taking every endeavor to rid the city of the perpetrators these deeds but up to the present time the results have been such as to put the police department in the same position as the manager of a business institution; he may be a good fellow and an honest worker but he fails to produce the results.

It used to be a common remark of the late Marshal Hitchcock when disgusted with the inefficiency of the men in his department, "If they would give me something besides these rakin' and scarpin' of hades I might be able to do something." Whether the Sheriff and his deputy hold the same opinion now or not the fact remains that the department seems sadly wanting in its ability to put a stop to robberies. The campaign first started in the business center and entrances were made to down town business and professional offices practically under the nose of the police. Having got the business community in such a state of mind that no money is left in the offices the marauders are now operating on the residence part of the town. Supposed heads of thieving gangs have been caught but the burglar is still doing business.

It may be the Porto Ricans are at the bottom of all the thieving and burglarizing but the opinion is steadily gaining ground that men from the Mainland better trained in the art of graft have a hand in it. With so few captures made and the police apparently unable to make any one man's opinion is as good as another's.

If the present pace is kept up the High Sheriff will do well to seriously consider a reorganization of his police and detective force and get in material that can deliver the goods. There is no glory, efficiency or protection under the present state of affairs. The burglars are having it all their own way. If it keeps up much longer the average household will be strongly tempted to anchor a watchdog at each corner of his home and sit up all night with a bowie knife, six shooter and a don't be barred shot gun prepared to repel boarders.

MUCH FOR PROSPERITY.

[Anglican Church Chronicle.]
The creditable issue of the Evening Bulletin on November 30 was the forerunner of a splendid display of the printing and publishing capabilities of Honolulu. Not only did this number deserve credit as a wonderful production in art, but much honor should be given to the conception of it, which meant so much to advance the prosperity of our Territory. We feel sure that our friends abroad, to whom we have sent this paper, will appreciate it highly, and it will no doubt be preserved for reference.

"What lovely black eyes she has."
"Yes; hereditary." "Ah! I suppose her mother?" "No, her father. He was a pugilist."—Philadelphia Press.

DEATH IN THE TUNNEL

**HORRIBLE WRECK ON
NEW YORK CENTRAL**
Rescuers Work in Darkness—Local
Crashes Into Rear End of
Waiting Train—Many
Killed.

New York, Jan. 8.—A New York and Harlem local passenger train, known as the "White Plains Local," ran into the last car of a New York, New Haven & Hartford train known as the New York Central tunnel between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-seventh streets, this city. The wreck occurred about a block and a half from the mouth of the tunnel. At 11 o'clock the number of persons killed was placed by the railroad officials at fifteen and the injured twenty or more.

The shock of the collision was plainly heard by people passing on Park avenue above the tunnel. Several of them ran to give the alarm. In ten minutes everybody at police and fire headquarters was at work organizing relief to be sent to the spot.

From fire headquarters a dozen blocks away a hook and ladder truck was rapidly dispatched to the scene of the accident, with several fire companies. The rescuers from East Fifty-first street and Grand Central Park Stations were turned out on the run. A hurry call was sent to Bellevue, Flower, the Presbyterian and Roosevelt Hospitals and in ten minutes a dozen ambulances were hurrying with a corps of doctors.

When the rescuers reached the wreck, smoke was pouring out of the entrance to the tunnel at Fifty-fifth street and great columns of smoke came out of the first ventilator a half-block north. Ambulances came in from the east and west. Ladders were put down from the street over the iron fence to the track and the firemen, policemen and surgeons were immediately at work.

It was very dark in the tunnel, which was filled with smoke and steam. The work of rescue was, therefore, difficult. The locomotive of the White Plains local was hidden in the rear car of the South Norwalk train. The maimed and injured were calling from the wreck. Some, more loudly injured than others, were being assisted by the more fortunate passengers.

The work of rescue was further impaired by the enormous crowds, which, in spite of police vigilance, swarmed into the tunnel through its many entrances, or crowded about the opening at the surface.

The first of the injured taken from the wreck was a woman. She was carried to the Women's Hospital. Here, as well as at other points, preparations were hurriedly made to take care of the wounded as rapidly as they were brought to the railroad station. A passenger on the Harlem train said:

"Our train was held at the Harlem end of the tunnel for two minutes to allow the New Haven train to pass us. Then we proceeded. Suddenly there was a terrific crash and we were hurled from our seats. The shock was followed by the roar of escaping steam and the cries of the wounded."

A score of men passengers got out of the windows and ran to the front of our train. The confusion and noise was awful. Our locomotive had ploughed half-way through the last New Haven car. I saw several women taken out of the first wrecked car."

The tunnel in which the wreck occurred extends from Fifty-fifth street, near the Grand Central station, and is about two miles long. It is under Park avenue and there is an air hole in each block. Complaints have been made for a long time, however, that its ventilation was insufficient, and the New York Central has been considering plans for the use of electrical power in the subway so as to do away with the smoke and steam of the locomotives.

RECORD BROKEN IN 1901.

[Toledo Blade.]
The year 1901, according to Bradstreet's annual review of our trade and finance, has established the highest record of any twelvemonth in our history. The totals of general business, as shown by the bank clearings are far in excess of any previous year; all previous records are broken in the increased output of coal, iron, steel, lumber and many other products; our transportation facilities are inadequate to handle the tremendous volume of freight business; and, lastly, the holiday trade was the greatest in our history, both in quality and quantity.

With such a basis of prosperity, the outlook for the new year is extremely bright. Even if it does not surpass 1901, the people will have no cause of complaint. In fact, it would not be surprising if there were some retrogression. The margin of profit in manufacturing is very narrow in some lines, especially in the New England cotton industry. The export trade, which has been steadily advancing year by year since 1897, shows signs of hesitation, and there is an increase of imports—though the balance of trade is enormously in our favor. Still, these are not unfavorable indications, but simply due to the variations which constantly affect industry and commerce. The feeling of confidence is universal, and it is well founded.

They were quite newly married, and she was much too young to understand that man takes little interest in shopping expeditions.

She had left his side to look in a window in which were exhibited some winter mantles which were "just love ly." When she returned she took the arm which seemed to be half grudgingly proffered and sobbed:

"You—don't even lo—look at any thing. I want you to—see. You do—don't care how I am dressed. You no longer lo—love me. You haven't even ker—kissed me for a whole day, and you—"

"I am extremely sorry, madame, but that is my misfortune, not my fault," said the gentleman, looking pathetically down into her face.

She looked at him and gasped. She had taken the arm of the wrong man.—Stray Stories.

Weekly edition of the Bulletin \$1 a year.

TO WORK OR TO JAIL

**THIS IS ALTERNATIVE
OFFERED BY PLANTERS**
To Unemployed Porto Ricans in City
—Men Being Collected To-day
By Kaapa and Mac-
Cauley.

A meeting of the trustees of the Planters' Association was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the Porto Rican situation in the city and of finding some means of relieving it. The meeting was not a very long one, and it was soon decided that the regulation by which the necessary number of laborers from one plantation to obtain a letter of discharge before he will be taken by any other plantation, should be laid aside. The reason for this action was the great number of Porto Ricans in the city and the many complications which their presence here has already brought about.

Having come to this decision, the planters found they could offer work to about two hundred Porto Ricans. The following plantations were mentioned as being ready to take each its proportion of this number: Oliveira, Ojala, Lihue, Honokaa, Pacific Mill, Onomea, Union Mill, Hawaiian Commercial, Honoumuli and Hamakua Mill.

A letter to High Sheriff Brown was then drawn up and in it was contained the information already given above with certain conditions which the planters insist shall be carried out before they will undertake the fulfillment of their part of the agreement. They state that the Porto Ricans collected from the various parts of the city by the Police Department, shall be in good health and that they shall have explained to them the situation which is presented by the planters.

The letter goes further and asks the Sheriff that, in the event of the Porto Ricans, after having been delivered to the various sugar estates, refusing to work, they shall be rounded up by the deputy sheriffs of the various districts and prosecuted for vagrancy.

Sheriff Brown had the following to say to a Bulletin reporter this forenoon: "The arrangement made by the planters is very acceptable to me, for I believe that it will remedy the serious state of affairs that exists here now. I have started in on the work of rounding up the Porto Ricans already. Detective Kaapa and Interpreter MacCauley are out about the city today taking the names of those men who are willing to work on plantations. These are being told to report at the police station at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The steamer Maui is leaving for Maui tomorrow afternoon, and I am in hopes that we will be able to send at least thirty to that island. There are fifteen men detained at the police station on the charge of vagrancy. These have expressed their willingness to go to any island to which they may be sent to do work on the plantations, and they will be dispatched tomorrow by the Maui."

"There are now eighteen vagrants in Oahu jail serving out sentences for vagrancy. As soon as these men have served their time, they will be sent to the plantations to work. After we have made a thorough canvass we will attend to the number who remain in the city without work. There will then be no excuse whatever for any Porto Rican to say that he cannot get work for anyone who applies will be sent to some plantation."

GLOOMING GERMAN VIEW

Berlin, Jan. 8.—The speech from the throne, read by the Imperial Chancellor, Count von Bismarck, at the opening of the Prussian Diet today, took a gloomy view of the economic situation. It pointed out that the revenue from the State railroads in 1901 fell considerably short of the estimates and that the whole results of the financial year were disappointing.

In the budget for 1902 the revenue is estimated below that of the current year, but the balance between the revenue and the expenditure is to be maintained without having recourse to a loan.

The speech announced plans for legislation providing for the housing of State workmen and of officials and small salaries. Considerable credit is demanded for the extension of the State railroads and the promotion and construction of light railroads.

A new canal bill, to complete the system of waterways, will be submitted.

The concluding portion of Emperor William's speech pointed to the necessity of adopting measures against the agitation in the Polish districts of Eastern Prussia, declared that the upholding of the political and economic position of the German element there was necessary for the self-preservation of Prussia and promised that the Government would fulfill its duty in cultivating the German national spirit in that region and in combating with firmness all tendencies hostile to the State. In this course the Government counted on the support of the German population of East Prussia, as well as on the assistance of the whole nation, which regards any attempt to drive out the German language as an attack on its national honor.

RUSSIAN AND YANKEE

Washington, Jan. 7.—A serious clash has occurred between two American sailors of the United States ship Vicksburg and the Russian soldiers at New Chwang, China. There have been three fights, and as a result one Russian soldier is reported wounded. The matter was made the subject of complaint by the Russian minister at Peking to United States Minister Conger, and Conger in turn has informed the State Department. Secretary of the Navy Long has called Commander Barry of the Vicksburg to use every effort to prevent further collisions. "The Vicksburg is in winter quarters in a mud dock at the mouth of the river, and cannot be released before spring."

If Miss Minerva learned to play Football, 'midst other studious cares. These bargain rushes, shopmen say. Would soon be serious affairs.—Washington Star.

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UNITED STATES FOURTH HITT IS IN A HURRY

WITH TOTAL POPULATION
OF OVER 84,000,000
WANTS EXCLUSION ACT
FINISHED WITH RUSH

Reason for His Change of Heart—
Minister Wu Gets a Set Back—
Treaty Alters the
Situation.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The Census Bureau today issued a report saying that the population of the entire United States, including all outlying possessions, was 84,232,059 in the census year 1900. This is itemized as follows: Continental United States, or United States proper, 75,994,575; Philippines, 6,901,339; Porto Rico, 953,243; Hawaii, 154,901; Alaska, 63,592; Guam, 30,000; American Samoa, 41,000; persons in the military and naval service of the United States outside of the territory of the United States proper, 91,219. These figures are based on the enumeration of June 1, 1900.

The report says: "A census of the Philippine Islands was in progress in 1896, when the insurrection broke out, and returns for over two-fifths of the population were found stored in Manila. These were carefully tabulated, and the foregoing estimate is based upon the result. The figures for Porto Rico were taken from the census of 1898, made by the War Department in conjunction with the Census Office. The figures for Hawaii and Alaska and for persons abroad in the military and naval services are from the results of the twelve censuses taken since the census of 1890. The census of Guam are an estimate made in a report made to the War Department, and those from Samoa an estimate reported to the Census Office by the Acting Secretary of the Navy."

"The total population of the United States at the close of the nineteenth century was about 84,250,000. As the population of the United States at the beginning of the century was about five and a third millions, the Nation has grown nearly sixteen-fold in ten years."

"There are but three countries which now have a greater population than the United States, namely, China, the British empire and the Russian empire. China, an empire of 400,000,000, has one of the most rapidly growing populations in the world. The Russian empire, with about 131,000,000 people, has more than half as many again as the United States, and has been increasing during the century just closed with great rapidity, than any other European power. Its growth, like that of the United States, has been partly through the natural increase of its population and partly through great accessions of territory. It had about 38,800,000 people in 1800, and has increased more than three and a half times during the nineteenth century."

"France, including its dependencies, is the fifth country of the world in order of population, and has about 38,000,000 people. It has been increasing during the century just closed with great rapidity, than any other European power. Its growth, like that of the United States, has been partly through the natural increase of its population and partly through great accessions of territory. It had about 38,800,000 people in 1800, and has increased more than three and a half times during the nineteenth century."

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Ex-Speaker Reed was riding uptown in a New York street-car the other evening and was carried past his car by the conductor. He was in a lather and the only person on board who knew the man and was expressing regret at the mistake when Mr. Reed said: "Don't sympathize with me or with anyone. It is out of style and the only place where you can find sympathy is in the dictionary."

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